EAT BECAUSE TONGS AREQUIET

MINATOWN CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY OF PEACE PACT.

Judge Foster, Who Engineered the Conven tion, Called a Goon Foor and Doesn't Hesent It—On Leong and Hip Sing Leaders Sit for Peace Picture With Him.

The first anniversary of the signing of the great peace treaty of Chinatown which put an end to the warfare of the rival tongs was celebrated last night at a dinner given by the Chinese merchants. As proof that the treaty really had accomplished some-thing Huie Gow, head of the Hip Sings, and Wong Goon Sing, head of the On Leongs. sat down together and even exchanged chopsticks. It was said to have been the st occasion at which the head of the rival factions had got together in anything like social intercourse, and the great White Father of Chinatown, Judge Warren W. oster, before whom the treaty was signed. smiled benignantly upon them.

Not counting the two policemen stamed at the door of the Tuxedo restaurant at the corner of Doyers street, where the mer was served, there were nearly osts at the feast. In fact guests kept ing so fast that it looked at one time though Chinatown would run short of w quay fah, which would have been very

That it was a signal occasion might be athered from the list of guests. First f all, to whom was accorded the seat of honor by Chinese and white men alike. was the great Goon Foor, meaning Judge Foster, in whose chambers in the Criminal ourts Building took place that solemn t fraught with so much importance to eace lovers the world over when the enipotentiaries of the On Leongs and he Hip Sings, after many delays, appeared ith the sacred seals and solemnly subscribed to the convention that saved Chinawn from the terrors of civil warfare. The Judge took his honors modestly, but every one could see it was the proudest oment of his life when in the middle of he feast the leaders of the two societies ook their sets beside him and were photo-

But the great Goon Foor was not the mly representative of authority to give idence that the law can smile as well as There was acting District Attorney Nott and most of his staff and Foreman Weither of the Grand Jury and many the grand jurymen. There were also ome of the great white bankers, including He burn of the Chase Bank, Winthrop Scarritt, J. F. Thom son of the Bankers rest Commany and others. Judge Charles Whitman also was resent to represent the bench; Vice-Consul Wing and many other thinamen were there in dress clothes, lain clothes and rigtails.

the On Leongs were seated at one table and the Hip Sings at another. Woon Goon Sing and Huie Gow started to sit with own clansmen, but the other guests ed that they signalize the occasion y sitting down together at the white man's able, which they did to the cheers of the ssembled multitude.

As might be expected on such an oc-

As might be expected on such an oc-casion the dinner was elaborate and Chinese. From the time the cigars and fruit were served as the first course until the soup was eaten was a stretch nearly of three hours. There was ting hong soot gee, cost-ing \$3 a portion, for one of the courses. As ing \$3 a portion, for one of the courses. As the guests got away with chow quay fay goey and then picked up some char taare ye yen on their chop sticks. Judge Foster, deftly poising it in the air, said that Fifth avenue had nothing that could touch it. While the dinner was being eaten a tele-gram came from Consul Shah which brought out much enthusiasm.

"Please express my hearty thanks to Judge Foster," the message read, "for the benevolence he is bestowing to our people and tell all my countrymen that though I am absent my heart is with them. Drink the following toast: 'Long life to Judge Foster; everlasting peace to the two societies.'"

There was a rustle of silken garments as e Chinese got up on their feet with thimblefuls of rice wine and shouted something that in Chinese means "Good luck." They waved paper napkins at the great Goon Foor and then took more rice wine.

Judge Foster, in responding to the toast told of the momentous occasion when the convention was signed, following the protocol that led to the truce a year ago. He declared that it had been kept faithfully and that Chinese outbreaks in Boston and eisewhere had nothing to do with the On Leongs or the Hip Sings, he felt sure. Any little gun play that had taken place since in Chinatown here, he said, had been caused merely by disputes between individuals.

"The On Leongs and the Hip Sings have kept the pact and we are here to give them credit for it and to observe the anniversary of the day that peace was brought about." als of rice wine and shouted something

he said.

Neither Huie Gow nor Wong Goon Sing made a speech, but Dr. Tong, who helped in the peace negotiations and was said to represent the Empress, declared that the two tine Empress, declared that the two tongs had been very good and meant to be good hereafter. Some of the tong members smiled and helped themselves to more rice wine. Mock Duck was not present, being engaged in Boston.

THE SEAGOERS.

J. Plerpont Morgan Among the Home Sailing to-day by the French liner

Walter F. Baylis, F. D. Casanave, Herbert Fairchild, Arthur B. Gilmore, Dr. T. J. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munroe, John R. Dos Passos, M. Praviche, designer of La Provence: Mr. and Mrs. Luis M. de Sola

and Mr and Mrs. F. W. Warren.

Aboard the Hamburg-American liner
Amerika, off to-day for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg:

Philip Brown, secretary of the American mbassy at Constantinople; Baron Lother of thus. Mrs. J. E. Harriman, Roy S. McEl-

wee, Richard D. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Otis, Charles Lee Rockwell, Friedrich von Hallen, Maurice Gandry and Mr. and Mrs. arrison Garrett By the White Star liner Celtic, for Queens

own and Liverpool:

Mr and Mrs. G. C. Audsley, the Rev. T. F Cashman, the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Currie, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Herron, the Rev. Thomas Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Keator, and Mrs. S. F. Kimball, W. B. Morrison d Percy W. Wilkinson.

Passengers by the North German Lloyd iner Grosser Kurfuerst, for Plymouth, herbourg and Bremen: Mr and Mrs. W. H. Douglas, Baron von Kuppen, Prof and Mrs. William A. Nitze, Mrs. D. von der Horst and Mrs. J. K. Young.

C. L. Cadwallader, Dr. and Mrs. Allen McLaughlin, F. N. Van Zandt, the Rev. Fran-

os Wrenn, the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ewing Arrivals by the White Star liner Oceanic rom Southampton, Cherbourg and Queens

Mr and Mrs. Everett Colby, George T.
Brokaw, Marvin H. Fitch, J. Pierpons Morgan,
James P. Silo, Fitch Robertson, Baroness
de Pailandt, Major and Mrs. William Boerum Aboard the Cunarder Caronia, from Liver

i. Edward Baxter, David Barrie, Judge I Gilpatrick, Prof. Robert H. Hatch, Col. mas F. Mechan, James D. Landis and

By the North German Lloyd liner Friedrick er Grosse, from Bremen and Southstopton: Mine. Lillian Bhuvelt, Prof. B. W. Rogers, Juntess Agnes Schaffgutsch, Clark E. Stewart, McKee Borden and D. S. Craven.

Arrivals by the steamship Byron: Sir Daniel Morris, Imperial Commissioner of Asriculture in the West Indian, and Lady Morris and Bushop Kinsolving, Spiscopal-Bishop of Southern Brazil.

WOODRUFF PASSES THROUGH, But Has No Definite Idea About That Res

lution indorsing Hughes. Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the Republican State committee, who has been staying with William Barnes, Jr., at Nantucket since Monday of last week, when the two talked with President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, passed through town yester day on his way to his camp in the Adiron-

Mr. Woodruff was as silent yesterda; on the State situation as he was last weel when he came back from Oyster Bay and solemnly declared that the only reason he and Mr. Barnes went to the President's it their duty to respond to an invitation the President had sent to them to lunch with

He wouldn't commit himself to any opinion on State politics, and when he was asked if he knew of the plan to put through resolution at the meeting of the State amittee in September reviving the resolution offered in the committee some months ago by Mr. Odell indorsing Gov Hughes as the choice of New York for President Mr. Woodruff said:

"I have read something about such a plan, but that's all I know about it, and besides any one can offer any reso'ution he wishes.

When Mr. Woodruff was asked what was likely to become of the Hughes resolution if it shou'd be brought up at the next meet ing of the State committee Mr. Woodruft found that he had only just time to catch his train and was ob'iged to hurry away.

FROHMAN-EDWARDES PLANS. Education of Mr. Pipp" and "The Dream Waltz" Booked for London.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 21.-Charles Frohman and George Edwardes are cooperating for the presentation in London at Christmas of Augustus Thomas's play "The Education of Mr Pipp." Marie Dressler will have the rôle of Mrs Pipp.

Messrs. Frohman and Edwardes will also produce the Viennese musical comedy The Dream Waltz." the music of which is by Oscar Strauss

OUTING TROLLEY CAR LOST.

Newark Club Got Home With Part of the Outfit Missing -- Motorman Was Green.

The Big Four Social Club of Roseville, which went to Melville Park, Bayonne in eight cars on a trolley outing on Tuesday night, arrived in Newark at an early hour vesterday morning one car short. For nearly an hour the committee on arrangements and the trolley officials wondered what had become of car 1471 and its seventy five passengers, and their anxiety was not relieved until a message was received from Jersey City that the motorman had lost his way in the wilds of that city and had been found at the Pennsylvania ferry

had been found at the Pennsylvania ferry terminal.

The motorman was a green hand. He had never travelled through Jersey City after dark. His car bought up the tail end of the procession as the excursionists started on their way home and everything went swimmingly until the junction was reached where the cars left the Bayonne tracks for the Plank road line, which crosses the Hackensack Meadows. The motorman of 1471 lost sight of his leader as he neared the junction and didn't want to ask anybody to steer him straight. He took the car down the Grand street hill and didn't worry about geography until

took the car down the Grand street hill and didn't worry about geography until he ran his sleepy passengers into the trolley terminal. A starter told him that he guessed he was lost.

To prevent him from getting lost a second time the starter directed him to run his car out behind the regular 1:30 o'clock car bound for Newark. At the junction an inspector, who had come in from Newark to look up the missing car, jumped aboard and acted as pilot across the meadows. A few weeks ago a trolley car left the and acted as pilot across the meadows.

A few weeks ago a trolley car left the Montgomery street car stables in Jersey City with an empty car bound for the West Hoboken car barns. They turned up in Paterson with the car several hours later and announced that they had lost their

VACATION SCHOOLS CLOSE.

Baptist Mission Society Pupils Have Com-

mencement Exercises. The children who have attended the nine vacation schools of the New York Baptist Mission Society yesterday held their commencement in the Second Avenue Baptist Church. The programme included drills, songs, dramatized Bible stories and first aid to the injured exercises, to show what practical and thorough work the schools

accomplish.

Two "rescuers" carried on the platform one of their comrades and after explaining that he had been drowned in Pelham Bay they applied the usual respiration movements with the result that the "drowned" boy soon came to life and marched proudly

In the map drawing done by the Harlem school six children took part, only one of whom was an American, the others being German, Finnish, Hungarian, Italian and Irish.

Irish.

An especially interesting feature of the programme was a "Dutch drill" given by children from the schools of the Federation of Churches. The little Dutch youths and maidens had much difficulty in giving their performance on the narrow church platform. This number was introduced into the programme because the Baptist Mission schools and those of the Church Federation this summer for the first time have been under the same management. There was continuous photographing of the formations by the superintendents for the purpose of illustrating pamphiets that are to show what the schools have accomplished.

OPERATION ON MAUDE FULTON. Her Condition Serious, but She is Expected to Recover.

Maude Fulton, who plays the Thisbe in "The Orchid" at the Herald Square Theatre, underwent a serious operation yesterday in Lincoln Hospital. Miss Fulton has been in ill health for some time and several times fainted at the theatre. She continued playing against the advice of her physician. On Monday night she was preparing to go on for the song and dance "Liza Ann," which she has with William Rock, when she collapsed.

She was taken to her home at 150 Manhattan avenue and was removed yesterday to Lincoln Hospital. She stood the operation well and is expected to recover, though rhe condition is dangerous. Thiebe in "The Orchid" at the Herald Square

Watson's Cozy Corner, at Willoughby and Pearl streets, Brooklyn, is to be transformed into an Italian theatre, and well known Italians of that borough and Manhattan have already subscribed for the house for the opening night, September 7. The Italian Consul-General with a large party will occupy the boxes. Antonio Maiori, who formerly ran a small playhouse in the Bowery, will head a stock company.

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- These army orders were

issued to-day:

Tirst Lieuts. Joseph A. Green and Alexander G.

Ollicapie. Coast Artillery, from Fifty-fourth Company to unassigned list. They will proceed to
New York olly.

Capt. Clark D. Dudley. Fourteenth Cavairy, to
Whipple Barmeies. Arid.

First Lieut. Frank B. Corrie. Thirteenth intentry,
from Fort McDowell. Cal., to Station W. Thirteenth Infinitry.

Maler Clarvace P. Townsiey, from Fort Strang.

Maler Clarvace P. Townsiey, from Fort Mansfeld,
B. I., to Fort Strong. Mass., and to assume
command at that post.

These navy orders were leaved
Assistant Civil Bagineer R. Whitman, from
Washington, D. C., to Savy yard, League Island,
Midalpenna R. E. Bughes, from the Missouri
to the Temperature
Assistant Civil Bagineer C. A. Pestrom, from
Washington, B. C., to Paget Sound yard.

GOLDEN CROSS FOR A CHEF

LEHNER GETS IT FROM BREMEN COOKERY EXPOSITION.

His Exhibition of Menu Cards Earns for Him the Ehrenkreuz-They Are Going to Be Put in a Book Along With a Nice Letter Praise From Oscar of the Walderf

J. C. Lehner, bureau chef of the International Geneva Association of Hotel and Restaurant Employees, yesterday received from Germany the Ehrenkreuz, a golden cross of honor, awarded to him by the Kochkunst Ausstellung (cookery exhibi tion), held in Bremen, for the best exhibit of menu cards.

The collection is said to be one of the best, if not the largest of its kind, in the world. A firm of publishers have become so much interested in it that at their own expense, with the consent of Mr. Lehner they have arranged to publish a book that will contain photographic copies of about fifty of the rarest and most valuable of the

Mr. Lehner began to form his collection twenty years ago He has 1,000 menu cards. Among them are many cards that appeared on the tables of kings, queens and emperors, sultans and pashas. There may be seen just what was eaten when Bismarck sat down to his eightieth birthday dinner; what was set before Admiral Remey and the officers of the cruiser Brooklyn at a dinner given to them in Sydney, Australia; what the Lotos Club gave Emil Paur to eat, and how President posevelt fed Prince Henry at the White House in 1902. The menu is said to be the only one ever printed for use in the White House

A card of a dinner given at the Queen's Hotel in Manchester in 1867 to Sir Peter Brailas offers a choice of three soups, kinds of fish, eight entrées, nine relèves, six roasts and twenty sweets. In 1904 the Lotos Club gave a dinner to Mayor McClellan at which there were served

Mayor McClellan at which there were served one soup, one kind of fish, one roast, one sherbet, one sweet and one ice cream.

"People are getting more sensible the world over," said Mr. Lehner.

The collector is very proud of a letter which he has received from Oscar of the Waldorf, in which Oscar says: "I am glad that there are some men left to bring our profession to a higher standard of efficiency. In my career I have found few persons who take the profession to heart with so much genuine interest, and therefore it makes a man like me enthusiastic to find work of the kind you are doing."

Lehner is so proud of that letter that it will go in the book of photographs of menus along with a portrait of Oscar.

The golden cross from Germany will hang from a red ribbon about Lehner's neck on state occasions, and the diploma that came with it will go in a frame and

that came with it will go in a frame and hang in the office of the Geneva association.

PAIN'S 29TH CARNIVAL. Annual Speciacle at Manhattan Beach

Scheduled for To-day. Pain's twenty-ninth annual carnival of fire, scheduled to be the last in the Manhattan Beach enclosure, will be held this afternoon and evening. In the afternoon there will be balloon races if the wind permits and daylight fireworks. All sorts of new pieces and effects have been devised or new pieces and effects have been devised for the evening as well as the spectacle which has run all season, "Sheridan's Ride." Immediately after the fireworks the 1907 surprise will be brought off if the sea and weather are right. This number is called "Ocean Ablaze."

The present site of the fireworks amphitheatre has been sold, making it necessary to remove the enclosure at the end of the

ARTHUR A. HOUSMAN DEAD. His Entire Business Career Had Been as a

Arthur A. Housman, head of the Stock died at 3:30 yesterday morning at his coun-Manges was at his bedside up till the last looking for an opportunity to perform an operation which might have saved his life. The cause of death was inflammation of

the gall bladder. Last Saturday he was at his office, at 20 Broad street, all the morning and made no

Last Saturday he was at his office, at 20 Broad street, all the morning and made no complaint of illness. He left for home early in the afternoon and took some outdoor exercise. The next day he was taken ill and little hope of his recovery was held. There were complications of blood poisoning and pneumonia, and on Tuesday he became unconscious.

Mr. Housman's entire business career had been as a broker. He was born in this city fifty-two yearsuago and was educated at the Charlier Institute, once a well known school in New York. In 1890 he bought a membership in the New York Stock Exchange and formed the firm of Burrell & Housman. The other members of the firm retired in a few years and he became senior partner. He was on the floor of the exchange himself and was very active there. His two brothers, Clerence J. Housman and Fred Housman, and Saling W. Baruch, a younger brother of one of the former members of the firm, were admitted later and are still in the firm.

In addition to these two brothers, Mr. Housman is survived by five sisters and his wife, who was Mrs. A. C. Hamilton. They had no children.

Mr. Housman used to take great pride in his country place at Babylon. He owned more than a thousand acres there and it was his hobby to run a model farm. He had sixty fine cattle and surrounded them with all the modern scientific sanitary quarters. His town home was in the Aberdeen, at 17 West Thirty-second street, which is conveniently near the branch office of his firm, at 18 West Thirty-fourth street. He was a member of the Luncheon, Criterion and Riding and Driving clubs and the American Fine Arts Society.

The funeral services will be held at 19 o'clock to-morrow at the Temple Emanu-El, at 521 Fifth avenue. The burial will be at Cypress Hills Cemetery.

William H. DeWyse, civil engineer, banker and leading Methodist layman, died yesterday in Long Branch of Bright's disease after an ilmese of five months. He was born in Long Branch fifty-two years ago. He had been prominent in New Jersey road building for twenty years. He was a member of the Good Roads Congress. He was engineer when the ocean front improvements were started. He was a stockholder and director of the Long Branch Banking Company, engineer and stockholder of the Long Branch Bewer Company, secretary and acting treasurer of the Glenwood Cemetery Company, president of the Water Witch Land and Improvement Company, engineer of the Borough of Deal, one of the organisers of the Board of Trade, a member of St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church and for seventeen years superior of the school. He leaves a widow and two children.

David Tobin Nugent, a real estate dealer, died yesterday of heart disease at his home in the Cayuga, 20c Central Park West, of which he was the owner. He was 58 years old and was born in Waterford county, Ireland. He came to Auburn, this State, when he was a child, and later ran away from home and came to New York. He was on the police force for sight years and then resigned to go into the real estate business. Upon the death of his wife he inherited the lot at the contest corner of Thirty-second street and Seventh avenue, for which the Pennsylvania Railroad paid him \$200,000. With this meney he bought the Cayuga apartment house.

William W. Beers, for thirty-nine years court criev of the Morris county courts, died at his home in Morristown yesterday at the age of St. He salisted in August, 1827, in and participated in a number of important bettles, at one of which, Balam Church, he lost an arm. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

Miss Mary C. Harris, due preserved and the last william H. Harris, died yesterday at her william H. Saris will he was the police and two sone.

Miss Mary C. Harris, daughter of the late William H. Harris, died yesterday at her residence in Montolair after a long illness. Her father was one of the early settlers of Montolair, coming from Little Palis, N. J., where he owned the brownstone quarry which supplied the stone for Tribley Church in New York and other well known buildings.

NOT LOST ON MONT BLANC. Rea MacMillen, the New York Violinist, Safe at Berne.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
LONDON, Aug. 21.—A rumor was current
last night to the effect that Francis Rea MacMillen, the American violinist, had started three days ago for an ascent of Mont Blanc and that he had not been heard from since. Hence it was believed that some serious accident must have happened

Mr. MacMillen is safe and that no accident

WANTS TO GO BACK TO ASYLUM

Gen. Ketchum's Nephew, From Washington, Beaches New York -Doesn't Know How. Maurice Ketchum, 32 years old, son of s deputy commissioner of pensions in Washington and a nephew of the late Congressman John H. Ketchum of New York, told the Church street station police yesterday that he had escaped from an insane asylum in Washington and wanted to go back. They took him to the Tombs police where Magistrate Breen ordered him committed to the psychopathic ward

in Bellevue until relatives can be notified. "Been drinking," was the prisoner's answer to a question as to how he became so nervous. "I was in the asylum four

so nervous, "I was in the asylum four years. Don't know how I got here, but I want to get back."

Washington, Aug. 21.—Maurice Ketchum was formerly a patient at the Government Hospital for the Insane in this city. In the last few months he had shown considerable improvement. About two weeks age he told the superintendent of the hospital that he wanted to visit relatives in this city and he was granted permission to do so. He has not returned to the hospital and has not been heard from by the hospital authorities.

Ketchum is weil known to the Washington police, who have recaptured him on

ton police, who have recaptured him on the several occasions when he escaped from the insane asylum. He has a hobby from the insane asylum. He has a hobby for fast driving, and as soon as he gets away from the control of his keepers he hires a fast horse or an automobile and drives recklessly through the streets of Wash-ington. His mental condition is said to be due to excessive drinking.

HANLER REFERS TO SOMEBODY He Talks to the Magara County Ploneers

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 21 .- There was an immense crowd at the picnic of the Niagara County Pioneers Association at Olcott Beach to-day. Lieut.-Gov. Chanler, Congressman Porter, W. J. Conners, chairman of the Democratic State committee, and Norman E. Mack attended the picnic. In his speech to the pioneers Mr Chanler said, referring to the financial

"The exigencies of political success furnish no excuse for financial fanaticism. A commercial mechanism as vast and complicated as ours is not to be shattered by the sudden application as a brake of what was intended as a regulator without

what was intended as a regulator without doing untold and undeserved harm
"Do not make the innocent poor suffer for the rich wrongdoer. The innocent holders of presumably honest securities should not be made to suffer a general and undeserved penalty because of individual wrong that can be individually provided. nunished.
"Is it not possible to punish directly officer of the corporation who breaks

officer of the corporation who breaks the law instead of the innocent public who have invested their savings in the stock of the corporation? If a bank cashier absconds with the depositors' money he is punished when caught. The depositors are not fined for his wrongdoing."

DOANE FAMILY PLANTS A ROCK. It Commemorates John Doane, Who Was

One of the Pilgrim Fathers. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Aug. 21.-Provincetown was again to-day the scene of an historical ceremony connected with the Exchange firm of A. A. Housman & Co., landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. A memorial stone was dedicated by members try place in Babylon, L. I. Dr. Morris of the Doane family from all parts of the

of the Doane family from all parts of the United States in commemoration of John Doane, the founder of the family.

The exercises were conducted by William H. Doane of Cincinnati, and Prof. Williard Doane of Salt Lake City, secretary to the Governor of Utah, delivered an address. Other members of the family who spoke were Wilson S. Doane of Indianapolis, Robert W. Doane of Toronto, Benjamin H. Doane of New York and Alfred J. Doane of Jaray City. of Jersey City.
An original hymn composed by William
H. Doane was sung.

QUIET ON PERSIAN FRONTIER. U. S. Consul Starts for Scene of Tro able

With Turkey-No Attack Yet. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.- Ambassador Leichman at Constantinople cabled the State Department to-day that he had been informed by the British Consul at Teheran that United States Consul Doty at Tabriz was about to leave there for Uromiah, the scene of the trouble between Turkey and Pers a.

He reports the situation quiet at Uromiah and that the Turks were still at Tergavel.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21/.-The cruiser Ten-nessee has arrived at Boston, the gunboat Wilmington at Shanghai, the tug Rocket at Washington, the tug Iroquois at Midway Islands, the destroyer Preble at Tacoma and the destroyer Lawrence at Newport. The monitors Nevada and Florida and the cruiser Olympia have sailed from New London for the mouth of the Potomac, the transport Prairie from Portland, Me., for Hampton Roads; the cruiser Chattanooga from Fusan for Gensan, Cores; the battle-ship Alabama from Provincetown for Newport, the yacht Mayflower from Provincetown for Oyster Bay, the cruiser Galveston from Chefoo for Taku, and the destroyer Hull from the New York yard for Newport. Wilmington at Shanghai, the tug Rocket

MAY LET PAULA STAY HERE

WASHINGTON INCLINED TO FAVOR MLLE. KLIPPENBURG.

even the Graybeards in the Department Interested in Paula's Case -She Con sults With Her Lawyer Preparatory to Making War on Her Ex-Sweetheart

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Paula Klippensed from custody at Ellis Island yes terday pending a disposition of her case by the acting Secretary of Commerce and Labor, stands a good chance of being permitted to remain in the United States. While officials here do not criticise the course of the Ellis Island authorities in handling the case they appear to be of the opinion that it has not been shown that the young woman should be deported. All that acting Secretary Smith can be induced to say on the subject is: "We are waiting for some additional information."

"Paula's case," as it is referred to in the Department, even by old graybeards. may be decided Saturday. By that time it is believed the additional evidence called for by acting Secretary Smith will have been received here.

Mlle. Klippenburg stayed at a New York hotel Tures'ay night under an assumed name. She couldn't use her own name, she explains, because she was afraid of being bounced right away if she did.

Yesterday she went to the office of her attorney, Edwin S. Merrill, at 52 Broadway, and told him all about the history of her relations with Horace E. Miller, the New York celluloid manufacturer whom she chased to this country only to be arrested by immigration officials at Mr. Miller's request. After the interview Mr. Merrill said he hadn't yet decided whether suit would be brought against Mr. Miller for breach of promise or for false imprisonment. The stronger of the two, he said, was sure

would be brought against Mr. Miller for breach of promise or for false imprisonment. The stronger of the two, he said, was sure to be put through. Mille. Klippenburg has no intention of bringing any action against the Government officials, for she is persuaded that they acted properly upon their information—information, however, which she says was very misleading.

"Just look at the way he has treated me," she said. "Until he discovered that I was coming to America I was his 'sweetheart' and 'dearest,' and then after I came here I was a bad woman, a blackmaiser and an adventuress. He took me to dinner at the Café Boulevard the night before they locked me up on Ellis Island, and he offered me \$500 for his letters. I have 250 letters in German and English from Mr. Miller, all of them breathing undying love and the highest respect.

and the highest respect.

"I must get through my business here so as to get back to Vienna by October 1. as I have a contract to appear there in a theatre. I have played in Paris, Berlin and Vienna. The way I have been treated is shameful and Mr. Miller is responsible for it all. I am going to keep the letters. They will make splendid evidence for my anit."

GO ON MAKING TIN SOLDIERS. German Toy Manufacturers Refuse to Beckon the Prince of Peace.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 21.-Rabbi J. Leonard Levy of Pittsburg, a delegate to the recent New York peace conference and a visitor at the Hague conference, has returned from a ten weeks visit to Europe, where he spent much time trying to get the makers of tove to cease building playthings on warlike models on the ground that playing with such toys as soldiers' guns, &c., creates warlike thoughts in the breasts of the chil-

His mission was a failure. The rabb to-night said:

"The manufacture of toys in Germany, particularly in Nuremburg, is purely a commercial proposition and they will make toys for which they find the best market irrespective of other conditions.

"No help to the peace propaganda can be expected from that source now, as commercial benefits are considered by far more "Peace through the abolishment of war-ke toys is an admirable theory and one

only with the assistance of the Americans.
"What is now needed is that some American invent a lot of peace toys, have them made in Germany and allow them to be exploited in this country. Only in this way can we get universal recognition of any cases toy."

ECHAZARRETA FOR NEW YORK. Promotion Said to Be in Store for Nicaraguan Consul at New Orleans.

MOBILE. Aug. 21.—It is rumored that Don Ramon Echazarreta, who is to retire soon as Consul-General of Honduras and be succeeded by Sefior J. Ernesto Alvarado, is to go to New York as Consul-General of

is to go to New York as Consul-General of Nicaragua. It is stated that the Consul-General will take his departure within a few days for New York. This was confirmed at the consulate.

It is believed that Señor Echazarreta will be the confidential representative of President Zelaya in the United States and that to him will be intrusted the task of keeping the people of this country fully informed as to the friendly feeling of Nicaragua to Americana and the desire of President Zelays to promote peace in order to develop more successfully the wealth of his nation and Honduras.

Señor Echazarreta is said to have proved himself quite a diplomat by his recent trip to Mexico and Washington with Minister of Foreign Relations José Dolores Gomez. Prior to that time he had been intrusted with several confidential and delicate missions by the Executive of Nicaragua.

H. P. Whitney's Grouse Season. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 21.—Harry Payne Whitney who has leased the celebrated grouse moore belonging to the Earl of Strathmore, in Durham, took a large shooting party there

RAILROAD PENNSYLVANIA

MARKET NEWS ON THE LIMITEDS.

The diurnal contact which the business of the times seems to require of the workers is forcefully illustrated by the fact that when the New York Yacht Club goes out on its summer cruise it must be served by wireless reports of the condition of the markets. The Pennsylvania Railroad has for a number of years so keenly appreciated this situation as to supply its Limited trains with the market quotations. The Pennsylvania Limited, leaving New York for Chicago at 10.55 A. M., receives at Philadelphia quotations of all the active stocks for the morning hours, at Harrisburg for the afternoon, and at Altoona the closing figures. The St. Louis Limited leaving New York at 1.55 P. M. overtakes the closing quotations at North Philadelphia. A similar service of financial news is provided for the eastbound Limiteds. A stenographer on board each train takes and reproduces

dictation, without charge, and attends to the dispatch of letters and telegrams.

All the creature comforts are at hand in dining car and cafe, so a trip on the Limiteds is a transference of business activities from the office to the rails, if the traveler avails himself of the pro-THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF

The Waxamaky- Store

Store Closes Daily at 5 P. M. Saturdays at 12 o'Clock.

Out Go All the Men's Two-piece Outing Suits at \$12.50

The blue pencil has its innings with the Outing Suits. All season long we have told you how good they were, how comfortable, how well tailored, how good for the money.

You have taken us at our word, and taken the suits-all but about two hundred. \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, have been the prices at which we have sold them-a few have been set down a little.

Now all share the same sharp reduction

\$12.50 a Suit

and you can pick prizes among the serges, worsteds and cheviots-light and dark colors, that are left-smaller men particularly.

And Summer is not all over, by any means!

All Straw Hats, 50c

Come in and take your pick-it's a ridiculously small price to pay for a fine straw hat, even if you couldn't put it away for next year after two or three weeks' wear this Summer. All that are left are haif-a-dollar-split and sennit straws, mackinaws-Panamas, of course, excepted. Sires are broken, as you'd naturally expect.

Early Fall Hats Are Here In Charming Styles and Colors

At prices from \$5 to \$9. Summer millinery is a bit worse for wear, no wonder customers are delighted with the Fresh Beauty of These Autumn Hats. Colors mostly light-pearl gray, white, light blue and tan, some, however, in navy blue, brown and black. Trimmings are fancy feathers, soft coq plumes and smart silk garnitures, \$5 to \$9.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formeriy A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Street.

WOODFORD VERSUS WALKER.

A Case That Embarrasses a Judge and May Never Come to Trial. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Tom Woodford, who attacked J. Brandt Walker at James Reilly's last night, was arrested this morning in his rooms at the United States Hotel. Walker accused Woodford of attacking him, and the trial was set for this evening at the Town Hall. The elite of the gambling and speculative fraternity

was on hand and embarrassed the Judge. Mr. Walker said that he would never. never forgive Mr. Woodford for the attack upon his person, and Mr. Woodford said that under the circumstances he would rather go to jail than apologize to Mr.

Senator Tom Grady and a number of other legal lights, including in the background the Hon. Timothy P. Sullivan, were on hand to say a word for Mr. Woodford. Mr. Walker was represented by the best talent of Saratoga, including Proctor Smith, assistant superintendent of the Saratoga Sunday School Association.

The first case called was that of a homeless drunk. He admitted the charge and was fined \$5 or ten days. The friends of Woodford, led by Verney Barton, put up the fine. This further disconcerted the Judge, and when the case of Walker against Woodford was called he announced that he would postpone it until morning.

Outside the court room the crowd was evidently for Woodford as against Walker, and it looked as though there would be a demonstration, but Mr. Walker, followed by hoots and hisses, took a rig and drove Senator Tom Grady and a number of other

by hoots and hisses, took a rig and drove The consensus is that the case will never

JOHN RANDOLPH'S AMBITION Nipped in the Bud by a Pinkerton Man a

the Saratoga Racetrack. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 21.-John Randolph, colored and suave, entered into the automobile business in an entirely new way at the Saratoga track and pursued his profitable occupation until this afternoon. Chauffeurs are admitted free to the clubhouse lawn at the track, but without badges cannot enter the clubhouse or grand stand

cially when they hear their employers speaking of good things. John Randolph thought he saw a way to encompass the evil of not allowing the chauffeurs into the betting ring, so he went out into the ring and collected the badges of bookmakers' clerks to the number of forty or more

These he sold to chauffeurs at the cut rate of from \$1 to \$1.50, and then the chaufrate of from \$1 to \$1.50, and then the chauffeurs were free to speculate.

John Randolph might have been wealthy if his game had continued, but Seymour Beutler of the Pinkerton staff out him off short to-day. John Bandolph went out of he gate by which the automobiles enter, to stay out forever.

MIGHTY DRY UP STATE

Paper Run by Waterpower Forced to Skip a Publication -Other Deprivations.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 21.-This section of the State is undergoing the driest spell in many years. Owing to lack of water the Honks Falls Power Company, near Ellenville, which furnishes electricity for power and lighting for this city, was compelled to shut down to-day. The Kingston City Electric Company, which purchases the electricity, got up steam and is now running its dynames.

ning its dynamos

Three times this summer the city has been forced to fill its two reservoirs in the town of Woodstock from Cooper's Lake. As the water in the lake has fallen about six feet, street and lawn sprinkling have been ordered stopped by the city water department. water department.

Reports from Tannersville, Hunter and other Catekill Mountain resortst are hat the water supply is about gone. At Hunter the weekly newspaper has skipped one publication, there being no water power to run the printing press.

Court Decides Against New Yorkers. MOUNT CARROL, Ill., Aug. 21 .- Judge Heard in the Circuit Court to-day decided against the New Yorkers who sued for \$93,000 commission for reinsuring policy-holders of the German Insurance Company of Freeport. An appeal will be taken. HELLO! Give Me 2835 MAYFAIR & FRANK RICHARDSON "the wittiest man in London

GREEK and Latin Classics (in English), old English books, French translations, PRATT, 161 6th av

Mitchell Kennerley,

Publisher

TIRED OF CITY OWNERSHIP. Western Towns Which Are Getting Rid of

Municipal Plants. The Galera, Ill., lighting plant, which has been operated for a number of years, has been sold to a Western syndicate for much lower than the original cost and a contract made with the syndicate for fur-

nishing light for twenty-five years. The plant never paid expenses, says the Clinton (Ia.) Herald, and proved such an unprofitable investment that the citizens

were glad to get rid of it. The bankers and other meneyed men of Washington, Ind., not a few days ago refused to advance money for the operation of the municipal lighting plant there. It has been the plaything of the political leaders and it is so run down that an expert

necessary repairs.

As the people have already expended large sums of money upon it without seeing the service improved or the cost of operation decrease they are now advocating the abandonment or sale of the plant and a contract for securing light from a private The lighting plant of Topeka, Kan.

The lighting plant of Topeka, Kan., continues to show such a steadily increasing deficit that the citizens are now clamoring for a change. They want better service and their taxes decreased.

An effort to establish a municipal water plant at Council Bluffs, Ia., falled, as after a thorough investigation of the experience of other cities where mismanagement and heavy cost resulted in failure the city council gave the franchise to the private company again.

cil gave the franchise to the private collapany again.

It has been necessary for the Iowa State Legislature to pass a law in order to extricate Dubuque from its municipal ownernership difficulties. Soon after the city acquired control of its water plants the trustees contracted a debt of \$20,000, which they never reported. To sustain it taxes were increased. Now a law has been passed analying the city to appoint new trustees

increased. Now a law has been passed enabling the city to appoint new trustees and float new bonds.

The municipal water plant at Cedar Rapids has proved a costly experiment. The taxpayers are now paying as high a rate as they previously paid to the private company. They also pay the interest on the water bonds, the cost of maintenance and repairs, while \$500,000 worth of property formerly taxed is now exempt because it is covered by the city.

and repairs, white southout worth of property formerly taxed is now exempt because it is owned by the city.

The women of Polla, Ia., organized to defeat the politicians' plan of establishing municipal ownership there and have sueceeded after an exciting campaign.

Fawn a Household Pet.

Rutland correspondence Boston Heraid.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of 126 Park avenue have a three-months-old fawn, reacued by them from dogs and reared artificially, which has become a household pet and is as tame as any cat or dog. The young deer is still very tiny and is an object of interest to hundreds of people. As it still retains the white spots characteristic of the coat of a fawn it is a beautiful animal.

There is an interesting story connected with the finding of the deer. While on Pine Hill, less than a mile from the city, early in June, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson spied the animal in the road. Their dogs immediately gave chase and dogs and deer disappeared over a ledge. Robinson found the fawn trying to fight the dogs by striking with its tiny front hoofs. When it saw the man it immediately ran to him and placed its nose in his hands and showed no disposition to leave, so Mr and Mrs. Robinson took the half etarved asimal home, where it soon learned to drink milk from a saucer and became very tame.